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Edition III

Happy Holidays from the BOLD RUNNER

December 15, 2000

CO's CORNER

By CDR Tuck Hord

Greetings from a very cold Puget Sound. As I sit down to write this we are returning from a quick trip to San Diego where we finished up some training before deployment. The highlight of the trip was conducting two successful missile shots. You can rest assured that your shipmate is doing a great job – whether its keeping the ship going through the water, operating one of many weapon systems, standing watch, or navigating the ship safely.

While I mention safety – a good portion of this edition of the BOLD RUNNER is dedicated to holiday safety. Please take a moment to check out that material, so that we can all have a happy holiday season.

As always I cannot adequately express my gratitude to those of you who keep the home fires burning – I can only hope that this holiday season allows you enough time to review and rejoice in your relationships. As always we hope you find this both informative and enlightening and if you have any comments for improvements – they would be welcome!

Have a happy and safe holiday!

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

By HMCM Robert Finley

America is full of education opportunities for those who wish to take advantage of them. There are community colleges, technical colleges, private colleges, and major universities in major metropolitan areas. The Navy has partnerships with colleges and universities to provide college courses on naval bases for Sailors and their families. Often a college will have a satellite office on the naval base or have a visiting representative with office hours to counsel and assist anyone who desires information about attending college.

All major Navy bases have a Navy College office with trained counselors who are there to assist Sailors and their families with education counseling. Want to find out if those credits from your first year of community college are still good, how about if your past military service is worth any credit, or is that college that is offering classes really an accredited institution? These are all questions that Sailors and family members can get answers to from the Navy college offices. Navy College offices are open to all active duty or retired personnel and their adult family members.

The Navy has contracted with civilian contractors to provide education opportunities through the Navy College Learning Centers. These centers are located at major naval stations and are open to active duty and retired personnel and adult family members. Courses offered through the Navy College Learning Centers are designed to help students improve basic math, English, reading, and writing skills. There are also courses that are helpful in preparing to take the SAT and other

tests. While you do not earn credit for courses completed, these courses can help get you started on the right course for college. The Navy college offices are located at Naval Station Everett Building 2000, room 214 and the Navy College Learning Center in Building 2000, room 204.

Many of us do not go to college because we think we do not have what it takes to succeed in school, or do not have the financial means that will allow us to seek higher education. There are many ways to help pay for a college education. Active duty personnel may use tuition assistance for helping to pay for college classes. Family members may be able to qualify for a government education grant, or a low interest school loan. The Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society has a program where active duty family members can apply for a grant or loan to help them to attend school each year.

Don't let opportunities pass you by, take classes towards a degree. It may take a few years to attain your goal, but imagine how wonderful you and your family will feel when you complete a degree and use it towards a better paying job.

“My luckiest day was when I realized that education was something to look forward to rather than to be avoided. This occurred for me when I first did well in a Navy classroom as a 17-year-old high school dropout.”

-Jim Clark

(Founder of Netscape)



RODNEY M DAVIS SCHEDULE:

17 DEC RMD Children's Christmas Party	26 JAN – 29 JAN Inport Victoria B.C.
14 DEC – 29 DEC HOLIDAY Leave 1 st Period	29 JAN Family & Friends Cruise Victoria B.C. to Everett
29 DEC – 12 JAN HOLIDAY Leave 2 nd Period	29 JAN – 25 FEB Pre-Overseas Movement (POM) Leave Period
12 JAN – 22 JAN Inport Everett	27 FEB Underway
22 JAN – 26 JAN Underway	05 MAR – 08 AUG DEPLOYMENT
26 JAN Family & Friends Cruise Everett to Victoria B.C.	

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BOLD RUNNER CHRISTMAS PARTY

By ENS Rick Greenhoe

Come one, come all, to the Bold Runner Christmas Party, December 13. This year's party will be at Naval Station Everett's very own Grand Vista Ballroom at The Commons. Attire for the event will be casual evening dress to include slacks and sweaters or shirt for the men and the equivalent for the ladies. This years cost will be \$17.00 per ticket for E-7 and above, \$8.00 per ticket or \$15.00 for couples for E-4 to E-6, and free for members E-3 and below including their guest. The festivities commence at 6:30PM and continue until 12:30AM. The Moral Welfare and Recreation Christmas staff is arranging for some very nice door prizes such as DVD players, T.V./VCR combos and golf gear. We are also planning to provide childcare at The Commons for Santa's favorite little ones. This year's dinner will include Carved Prime Rib and Grilled Salmon Jardiniere as well as mixed green salad, pasta, Herb Roasted Potatoes, Rice Pilaf and dessert. Tickets will go on sale 16 November during lunch so don't wait until the last minute. Come and join in the festivities of this year's Bold Runner Christmas Party.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

By Jennifer Friedrich

The Family Support Group is planning the Children's Christmas Party. It will be on Sunday, December 17th at 2pm. It will take place at the Navy Reserve Center on base. We will have a quilt that will be raffled off for a dollar to support our Family Support Group. We will have crafts for the kids to make and take home. Santa Claus will make an appearance. Contact Jennifer Friedrich the President of the Family Support Group for additional information, phone number 360-658-1397.

BOLD RUNNER MISSILE SHOOT

*By ENS Chris Odell
Ordinance Officer*

Imagine the biggest bottle rocket display you've ever seen and you'll have an idea of what MISSILEX 12/00 was all about. Crewmembers of the RODNEY M DAVIS spent the month of November in preparation for what these days is a rare event. On December 6 two Standard Missiles (SM-1) were launched from our Mk13 Guided Missile Launching System in an exercise off the coast of San Diego. This was no ordinary fireworks display, but one that could save the lives of sailors in time of war or hostilities. In the event of an attack on the ship by an air or surface launched anti-ship missile, the ship's combat systems team would respond by attempting to shoot the inbound missile down with one of our own. This exercise tested the ability of the ship to counter such an attack. Several drones (simulating anti-ship missiles) were launched from a shore facility at the ship. Watch standers detected, tracked, and acquired these drones on the ship's fire control radar and attempt to shoot them down. The missiles shot in such an exercise do not have an explosive warhead but a telemetry package, which transmits missile flight data to a shore facility for analysis. This information is then used to improve the ship and Navy-wide war-fighting capability. MISSILEX 12/00 was great fun as well. Crew not personally involved with the launch, were able to view the launch from the 0-3 level. Many personnel took photos and video footage of the launch. Everyone had a part in ensuring this exercise was a success. The Combat Systems Department ensured all the radars, computers, displays, guns and launcher were in top condition.

Operations Specialists, Firecontrolmen and Gunner's Mates operated the equipment for the exercise. Engineering got us there and supplied electrical power. Supply department made sure we were clean, well fed and got many repair parts required to maintain equipment. Deck division ensured the foc'sle was ready by removing equipment that might be damaged by the heat of the missile launch. There were numerous other details that made MISSILEX 12/00 possible, and all were involved in this team effort. All in all we went fast, shot the guns and missiles and had an exciting time doing our job. Can't wait to do it again!!!

CUT YOUR OWN TREE

Active Duty personnel interested in cutting Christmas Trees are invited to visit Naval Radio Station (T) Jim Creek. Douglas Fir, Noble and Hemlock trees ranging from two to eight feet are now available (Note: these are wild trees – not farmed). The cost is \$4 each (maximum two per active duty member). Handsaws are available on-site, or bring your own (no chainsaws permitted) or you can dig up your own (shovels available as well.)

Trees can be cut beginning Nov. 23, on Thursdays through Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Be sure to stop by the MWR office at Jim Creek in Bld. 4 to pick up a permit and map. A ranger will escort you to the designated tree cutting area. There will be a limit of 75 permits issued this year on a first-come-first-served, in person basis (telephone purchases are not permitted). For Directions and more information, call Jim Creek at 1-888-INFOMWR or 304-5315/63



BOLD RUNNER WEB PAGE IS HERE!

The Bold Runner web page is up and running. The web page contains information on ships history, chain of command, vital phone numbers and useful links including Naval Station Everett and Moral Welfare and Recreation.. You can access the web page at the following address:

www.davis.navy.mil

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FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR DEPLOYMENT

By DK1(SW) VerHeecke

It's that time again! Time to prepare for the up and coming deployment. While you are at home during this holiday season, its time to raise, or refresh, our financial awareness in order to decrease the financial stress of the deployment. For single sailors, financial planning before, during, and after deployment is essential so you won't be in danger of losing your financial independence before it can be enjoyed. For married sailors, you need to talk to your spouse about a deployment financial plan. If everyone has a plan in place prior to deployment, it will take some stress out of an already stressful situation. During the next few months, the Bold Runner News will contain information regarding financial planning, banking issues, paying bills, credit issues, housing concerns, legal consideration, vehicles and dealing with financial emergencies. Stop by the Disbursing Office to pick up a "Financial Planning for Deployment Checklist". For further information contact the Disbursing Office or our Command Financial Specialists YNC Villaronga and MSC Heinen.

DK1's CORNER DEPLOYMENT BANKING

By DK1 VerHeecke

Concerns for the single sailor. Split pay is not just for married personnel. Consider estimating how much you will need each month during the deployment and then arrange to be paid that aboard the ship. The rest stays in your account back home, leaving less temptation to overspend. You can always write a check if you really need extra money

for a special gift or a side trip during a port visit.

Concerns for married sailors.

How you handle your finances as a family is up to you; there are several ways to handle things successfully. You may want to consider establishing a separate checking account for each of you with the same financial institution. Direct Deposit in this situation is ideal because you can arrange with the institution to have a set amount deposited into either checking account, with the remainder going to the other account. This may prevent confusion; you will each be responsible for keeping accurate records of your own account and there won't be any question as to who wrote which check for what amount.

If either spouse is unfamiliar with handling a separate account, or the couple wishes to avoid the hassle of more than one checking account, split pay may be the answer. Most of the money would go into the checking account back home, while the sailor has an amount available on ship each payday during the deployment. One disadvantage of this is that as monthly pay fluctuates, the non-deploying spouse's income will change. This can make budgeting more difficult.

Another option is a dependent allotment. This way the majority of the paycheck can be sent to the spouse as an allotment, with the sailor receiving the remainder in his or her account. The "D" allotment is sent to the spouse's checking account. This is particularly useful if a couple has different accounts at different financial institutions. One advantage of using a "D" allotment is that the spouse at home, who will normally be paying most of the bills, is guaranteed to receive the same amount every month, which is useful

for budgeting purposes. Any fluctuations will occur in the deploying sailor's account. If you do decide on a "D" allotment, try to start it at least 60 days prior to deployment to let your budget adjust to the new financial situation.

Things to avoid. *Although there are several good ways to handle finances on deployment there are also some ways that do not tend to work well. Splitting check pads between account holders in a joint account is usually not the way to go. Only if both parties are very organized and very well disciplined can this system work; otherwise it usually leads to confusion and, eventually, one or more bounced checks. This is the second worst method of handling finances on deployment. The worst method of handling finances on deployment is for the deploying spouse to keep the paycheck and/or the checkbook and to send money orders to the family back home. Mail service on deployment is frequently delayed and often unreliable. There is also the chance of loss, which would further delay money to the family.*

Whatever system you use, make sure both parties understand and are comfortable with it. It is usually best to try to get something that works both during and after deployment. Once your system is in place, it will eliminate some of the hassle and stress in preparing for the next deployment. If there are any pay problems during the deployment, it may require dealing with your financial institution, or with DFAS Cleveland, or both. Your financial institution will deal with anyone whose name is on your joint account. However, DFAS will not give any pay information to a spouse (or anyone else) unless they first receive a faxed copy of a power of attorney authorizing them to do so.



E-MAIL

By LTJG Ethen(methen@davis.navy.mil)

At long last the ship now has e-mail! Each e-mail address begins with the crewmember's first initial followed by his last name – methen, for example – and the rest of the address is written “@davis.navy.mil”

E-mail is collected and sent continuously while Bold Runner is inport and several times daily while underway. We encourage sending text-only e-mail and ask that attached files, such as digital photos, be limited to a bare minimum.

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FREE ELECTRONIC TAX FILING

By YNC(SW) Villaronga

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) policy and program guidance. Since its inception in 1994, the ELF/VITA program has assisted sailors with well over half a million federal and state returns, and has saved our sailors millions of dollars in commercial tax preparation fees. During the past three years, ELF/VITA has consistently reached over one third of the Active Duty population. This program provides a vital enhancement of the Navy's quality of service. The ELF/VITA program puts money in our sailor's pockets in three major ways.

1) No preparation fees. Commercial tax preparations cost \$100 for the average electronic filed return. ELF/VITA files the same returns at no cost to the sailor and their families.

2) No need for refund anticipation loans. The quick refunds available through ELF reduce the need for refund anticipation loans (short-term loans with added charges and high interest rates).

3) Faster refunds. Paper returns take eight or more weeks in conus, even longer if overseas or deployed. With ELF, refunds are deposited directly into a sailor's bank account with in two weeks of transmission, even from overseas or Afloat Commands. The ELF/VITA program is a proven winner. The goal for this upcoming tax season is to prepare 200,000 returns and increase state electronic filing. To provide these increased benefits to sailors, we need support from everyone. See YNC(SW) Villaronga for assistance on Electronic Tax Filing.

CADETS WANTED

Youths 10-17 years of age are still wanted to participate in the NAVSTA Everett Sea Cadet's program. Active duty or retired volunteers are also needed to teach classes to cadets throughout the year. For more information, call Leo Elliot at (425) 334-5831.

BOLD RUNNER PARAPHERNALIA

By LTJG Matt Jakubek

USS Rodney M. Davis (FFG 60) emblematic merchandise is now available for public purchase!

Products can be purchased at the ship store or my mail. Refer to the following price list when sending in orders and include \$5.00 for shipping and handling. Mail in payments must be made by US Postal Money Order or Cashier's Check made payable to 'Sales Officer, USS Rodney M Davis (FFG 60)'.

RMD MERCHANDISE

Crew Ballcap	\$10.00
Jacket(L & XL)	\$26.00
Polo Shirt (L & XL)	\$24.00
RMD T-Shirt (L & XL)	\$13.00
Chrome Zippo Lighter	\$10.00
Brass Zippo Lighter	\$10.00
Brass Belt Buckle	\$10.00
Travel Mug	\$5.00
Command Patch	\$4.00
Command Sticker	\$2.00

Prices subject to change.
Merchandise subject to availability.
Send purchase list and payment to:

PAO
USS RODNEY M DAVIS (FFG 60)
FPO AP 96663-1514

FREE CRUISE

By LTJG Matt Jakubek

All Family and Friends of the Crew of Rodney M. Davis are welcome to attend the first Annual BOLD RUNNER CRUISE to beautiful Victoria B.C. The Davis will depart in the morning of the 26 of January. Family and friends will be required to find lodging in Victoria B.C. for the night of the 26th, 27th, and 28th.

The BOLD RUNNER will depart Victoria and return to Everett on the morning of the 29th. All Family and friends eight years of age or older are welcome. For more information and to sign up for the cruise send your name and age, and sponsors name to pao@davis.navy.mil on the subject line write BOLD RUNNER CRUISE.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

by ENS Bruce Iversen

CFC was a complete success this year. Our goal was \$3,400 and we surpassed that by over \$1,900 for a final tally of \$5,330. As of last count we have the highest total of all the ships on the waterfront. In addition, we surpassed our goal by a larger margin than any command on the base. I want to thank all of the divisional representatives for all of their hard work and all of you who contributed. I would like to especially recognize those members of the crew that gave above and beyond in true BOLD RUNNER fashion. We had one Platinum Eagle Share Member GSE3 Hamback and three Gold Eagle Share Members EN3 Werle, SN Recio, and SN Cross. Thank you for your support.

HOLIDAY FITNESS TIPS

Tip #1 Make Drinking Eight Glasses of Water a Day a Habit

Health experts tell us to drink lots of water but that's not always easy to do. We have lives that keep us busy and often out of range of a drinking fountain or cold water. Try putting eight-ounce bottles of water in your freezer. Don't fill to the top as you want to allow room for ice to thaw. Grab a frozen bottle of water as you leave your house in the morning. Take it with you wherever you go.

Tip #2 Walk Right to Fitness

When you walk for exercise, swing your arms rhythmically to boost your metabolism and bend slightly forward from the waist. Keep shoulders back and chin up for better balance. Lead by pushing off on your heels rather than the balls of your feet.

Tip #3 Know When It's Time To Lay Your Running Shoes To Rest

As a general rule most running shoes will provide cushioning up to 500 miles. If you are noticing aches and pains in specific areas of your legs, knees or hips, your shoes may be telling you something. While it's great to brag about how long you have that old faithful pair of shoes, it might not be worth risking your health.

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HOLIDAY SAFETY

By ENS Leo Castellano

Winter Storm Safety

Frigid temperatures and howling winds during a winter storm can quickly turn your warm shelter into a chilly icebox. Storms can cut off electricity leaving you in the dark and without heat.

Here are some safety tips :

At home

- Extra blankets, hats, gloves
- Assemble a first aid kit
- Flashlights and other battery operated sources of light. Candles are a fire danger.
- Extra batteries
- Store canned food and be sure to have a hand can opener
- Supply of bottled water
- AM/FM radio and weather radio

On the road

- **Avoid driving, unless it's an emergency**
- Winterize your car before it gets cold (Courtesy of National Public Radio's Car Talk, <http://cartalk.cars.com/info/winterdriving/>)
- Let others know your destination
- Be sure to have enough gasoline
- Place extra clothing, blankets, hats and gloves in your trunk
- Carry a shovel
- Pack snow Chains
- Take a cell phone
- Carry a car emergency kit

***Safety first, last
and always!***

HOME HOLIDAY CHECKLIST

Christmas Trees:

1. Before purchasing, are Christmas trees checked for freshness to minimize the fire hazard of dry needles?
2. Before mounting a Christmas tree in the house, is its base cut so it can absorb water?
3. Are trees placed away from fireplaces and other heat sources?

Decorations:

1. Are Christmas lights Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) approved?
2. Are lights checked for frayed wires, loose plugs and broken plugs?
3. Are electrical cords for lights not run under rugs or in traffic areas?
4. Before leaving the house or going to bed, are lights turned off?
5. Are lighted candles placed away from combustible materials?
6. Before leaving the room or going to bed, are lighted candles extinguished?

Toys:

1. Are toys with small buttons, glass eyes and propelled by springs or rubber bands appropriate for child's age group?
2. Are infant toys with ropes and cords not purchased?
3. Are toys which can not fit in a child's mouth purchased?

Fire and Carbon Monoxide Safety:

1. Do family members know and practice fire exit drills in the home (EDITH)?
2. Are smoke detectors and CO alarms in working order?
3. Have chimney and fireplaces been inspected and cleaned as necessary?
4. Are matches and lighters kept out of children's reach?
5. Are electrical outlets not overloaded?
6. When cooking is the stove not left unattended?
7. Are manufacturers' recommendations followed for safe operation of kerosene and propane heaters?

Hosting a Party Safety:

1. Are rides provided for intoxicated guests?
2. Are snacks provided?
3. Are non-alcoholic beverages provided?
4. Are large ashtrays provided for smokers?
5. Are smoking materials extinguished before throwing them into trash containers?

Ladder Safety:

1. Are ladders inspected for loose or missing screws, hinges, bolts and nuts?
2. Do ladders extend at least three feet past the edge of the roof?
3. Are non-metal ladders used around electricity?



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NEW TRAINER AT GYM

Michael Bain now provides personal training to Seismos patrons Tues-Fri, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat, from 8 to noon; and Mon, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The service is free for eligible personnel, and can include free body fat analysis, nutrition counseling, and personal one-on-one fitness training. To schedule an appointment, call 304-3928.

PUGET SOUND HOUSING ALLOWANCE

By DK1 VerHeecke

Because the Puget Sound area is listed as a critical housing area, it is strongly recommended that you find suitable housing before you relocate your family to the area. Wherever you decide to relocate to, there is a possibility that you could receive an additional monetary allowance to help compensate for the high cost of living in the area you relocate to. Basic Allowance for housing (BAH) based on dependant location can be approved by the Commanding Officer upon request. Also if you live in certain regions of the US you might be entitled to a Cost of Living Allowance (COLA). To see if you qualify, check out the DFAS Cleveland website: www.dfas.mil Click on "Money Matters" and go to the off base allowances link. There you can research your possible entitlements for BAH and CONUS COLA.

PAY ACCOUNTS ONLINE

By DK1 VerHeecke

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service is pleased to announce implementation of the enhanced military pay information line which is now standardized for all services and contains the following enhancements. Both Active and Reserve members are now able to review:

1. Bonds purchased and bonds in safekeeping (Active), in addition to active allotments (Active).
2. Net pay and direct deposit information (current and previous) (Reserve).
3. Tax information (Active and Reserve).
4. W2 information (Active and Reserve).

Military information pay line numbers:

US Navy-Active 1-800-346-3374
US Navy-Active Commercial 216-522-5637, DSN-580-5637
US Navy-Reserve Commercial 216-522-5138, DSN-580-5138

Current Active Duty members can access the new Interactive Voice Response System (IVRS) with their existing Personal Identification Number (PIN). If you are currently on Active Duty and have never used a DFAS IVR System to get pay info, you may establish a PIN as follows: your PIN is the last four digits of your SSN. You will be asked to provide answers to the following questions in order to customize your PIN.

1. Press the number keys corresponding to the first five letters of your Mother's Maiden Name.
2. Press the number keys corresponding to the 2 letter code for the State or Country in which you were born. Examples: Ohio OH, Italy IT.
3. Please enter your 8 digit Date of Birth on Month, Day, and Year Format.

Once you have validated these questions you will be asked to customize your PIN.

Drilling Reservists and new personnel, both Active and Reserve, will be issued a letter with a temporary PIN. Reservists' letters will be mailed to their home address. Letters for new personnel

on Active Duty will be sent to the member's command UIC. The military information pay line will require the temporary PIN to be customized upon access, which must be accomplished within 120 days from the date on the PIN letter.

To ensure PINS are safeguarded, any PIN customized or changed will generate a LES remark, "PAYLINE PIN WAS CHANGED CALL 1800-390-2348 OR 216-522-5122 IF YOU DID NOT CHANGE YOUR PIN"; will be printed on member's leave and earning statement.

If you have difficulty using your pin, or do not believe you have a pin, you will be required to FAX or mail a statement with signature and date reflecting full name, SSN, telephone number, and a copy of your military ID. Your temporary PIN will be reset to the last 4 numbers of your Social Security Number. The member's Informational PIN (I-PIN) should be clearly indicated on the request. Fax the request to 216-522-5800/DSN 580-5800 or mail to DFAS-PMCAA/CL, attention I-PIN, 1240 East 9th St., Cleveland, OH 44199-2055. A customer support unit can be reached toll free at 1-800-390-2348 or 216-522-5122 for PIN assistance.

This process established a PIN allowing access to pay information. Accordingly this PIN is referred to as an Informational PIN.

DFAS plans further automated enhancements under a program called Employee Members Self-Service (E/MSS). For security purposes, a separate PIN, referred to, as a Transactional PIN will be required. E/MSS, is a powerful tool that allows members to create selected pay transactions and warrants the enhanced PIN security.

The military pay information Trifold was mailed to all activities on 27 October 2000. This Trifold has information on accessing the Interactive Voice Response System (IVRS). Coming soon the DFAS Website at WWW.DFAS.MIL will contain frequently asked questions concerning the military pay info

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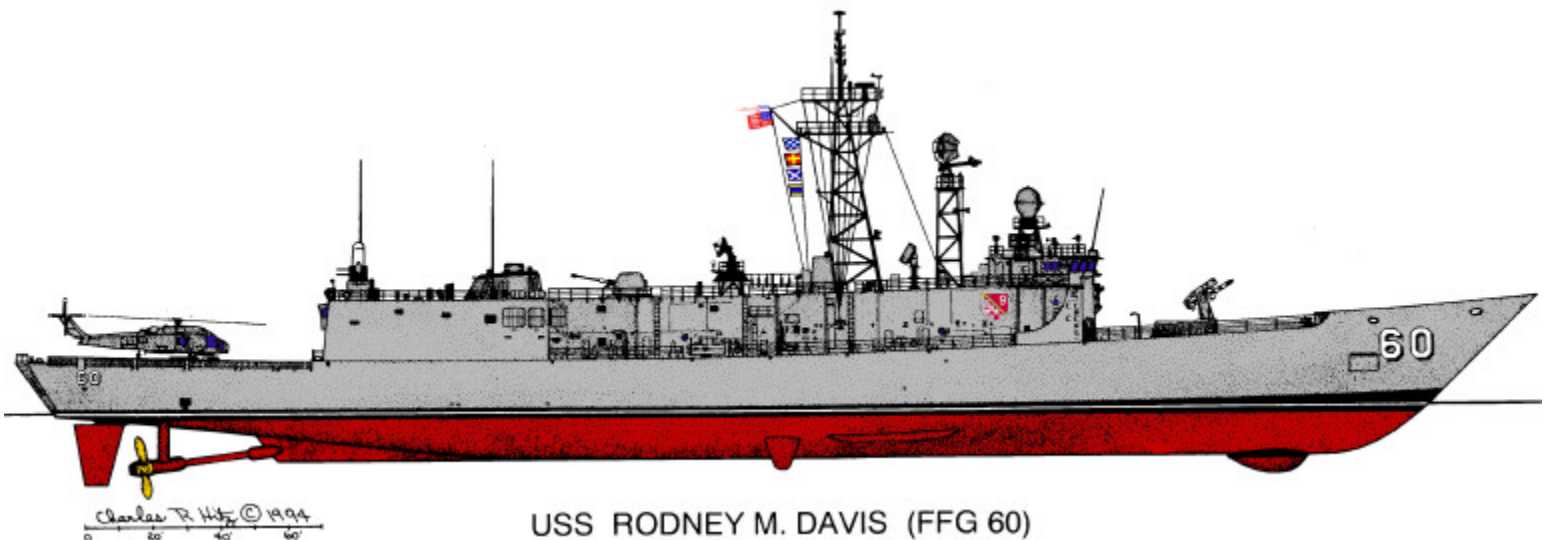
HAIL AND FAIRWELL

The Rodney M. Davis welcomes
the following crewmembers:

EWSN Toniatti
ETSA Dewitt
ENS Allen
BM2 Marin
SK2 Shuler
ETC Johnson
STG3 Garcia
STG3 McNamara
HN King
ENS Clark
SM1 Arlington

The Rodney M. Davis wishes Fair
winds and Following Seas to the
Following:

LT Hutchins
GSM1 Lynn
PC3 Keyes



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